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Ropubl can Committee in Bourbon Expells J. M. McClintock from Meetings.

Quite a sensation was caused at Paris, Ky., when the apnounce-ment was made that the Republican Committee had expelled Jas. D. McClintock from the Republi-

Chairman, W. L. Yerkes, being bsent, A. B. Thomasson was lected pro tem Chairman, then ame the lengthy and sensational ortion, submitted and adopted, eging "that McClintock worked arely and openly in Democratic antively and openly in Democratic primaries year after vear, though professing to be a Republican; that he had betrayed and acted with treachery toward the Republican party in collusion with Democrats, thus researing odious the porty to, which he pretended to be ong, etc., therefore the treached by the Republicant of the treached by the resolved by the Republicant of the

Be it resolved by the Republi-County Committee of Bourbon County that the said McClintock be and is hereby expelled from the Republican party in said county This Special Sale serves a double purpose,—it's a decided revelation in the way of low price.

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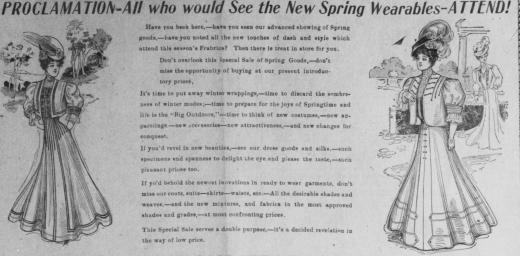
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FOR CONGRESS.

DON'T DELAY

Find the right thing to do and then do not fail to do it without a moment of lost time. This prin-ciple is appreciative to all depart-ments of business and of every duty of life.

The man that knows the right thing and then fails to do it or de-feres the doing indefinitely is man void of good results. Better know the right and then go ahead. Right here the present City Coun cil might learn a lesson.

GET OUT.

It is the man of correct pur-oses and plenty of energy that brings things to pass that is worth while, A man without purposes had as well be a stump or any other inanimate thing. The man with a public trust who realizes his duty to his constituents and who has a suggestian along busi-ness lines, be it economy or ad-vancement, is worth something but if he is just a defunct object better get out of the way. We have some such that pose as a per

MAJORITIES WILL WIN.

"Henry Watterson from somewhere down in Florida has discovered that "William R. Hearst will control in the next Democratic convention."—Chattanooga Mines.

He has not said so. What he

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He has not said so. What he did say was that the Bryan and Hearst forces, united, would probably be able to control the next Democratic convention.

—Courier Journal.

There will be Democratic forces at the coming National Conven-tion. Hearst way have a follow-ing and doubtless will, as will also Mr. Bryan, but democratic delagates will be there for the greatest interest of the many and majorities will be regarded.

WORTHY OF PROMOTION.

The Sentinel Democrat is at is to be oblike mind with our breth-ren of the quill when they are right, but on this question as we see it the people are for Governor pleased than to be close

Senator Blackburn the editor of the Sentinel Democrat rode a los er with whip and spur, but the people said Paynter. Is it not possible that the Sentinel Democrats views may again be in oppo-sition to those of the people. Personally it is a matter of no

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SOLDIER, STATESMAN, FRIEND, CLOSES HIS CAREER SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1906,

AGED NINETY-THREE YEARS.



O Satur oy evening. April 1, 1900 at 1923a one extrem a series a series of lour score ten and those twees. Col. Thomas Johnson yielded his life o death and this spirit possed to its rested. He had been unable to go shout for several weeks owing to destriking produced by old age, and gradually became weaker until like a candle life burned itself out. Until within a year he was of vigorous mind, interested in passing events, and more especially was he interested in the survivors of the Confederacy, who he inved and by whom he was held in the highest extern. When considerant the end which he knew was fast annunch. When considering the end, which he knew was fast appr estern. When considering the end, which he knew was tast approaching, he was frequently heard to say: "Carry my remains to the Christian, barch where functal services may be considered and where my fellow comraises may participate in it we services," and in this and all other m-three his wishes were respected. Services were nonducted by Rev. H. D. Clark, after which the ex-Contedenates notic charge of the body, and after their formul services, kender, loving hands listid it to rest in Machpelsh, our city of the dised.

rest in Machpelah, our city of the dead.

Col. Johnson joined the Somerset Christian Church in 1867, was married in 1871 to Miss Elzabeth Penes, daughter of the late A. G. Penes. Mrs. Johnson, with six cilidren—Albert Stirney, Mrs. Pattie Ri y, Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, Misses Aons and Sussetz Johnson, of this city, and Mrs. J. M. Hutton, of Cincinnati, survive him.

Col. Johnson was a positive situation.

ner y, arc, d. m. Hoffman, Arisess aron and Suescae Johnson, of Lon-city, and Mrs. J. N. Burton, of Continuati, survive him. Col. Johnson was a positive character, a man who seasoned well, and was fearless in the discharge of the convictions. A Denocrat from conviction, he never compromised with error, and negardless of ren. suffrage was according to his principles, and hence he was always line with his party. Defeated by men and money in the war of the state he party and the heave soldier and commander that he was, always study of the heave soldier and commander that he was, always study of the heave soldier and commander that he was, the level that the property schem by the Federal Government in the city of the property schem by sike and the contract of the destruction of and damage to property school party of the comb from and white Lephora, a commander of the opinion that a just and magnantinos provided for and was of the opinion that a just and magnantinos provided for and was of the opinion that a just and magnantinos provided for and was of the opinion that a just and magnantinos provided for the comb from the companion that a just and magnantinos provided for the comb from the comb from the comb from the large has a list of the comb from the large that the comb from his suffrage was according as his principles, and bease he was alwars in line with his party. Defeated by men and money in the war of the States he you'ded like the brave soldier and commander that he was, but always stood from by his convintions that the South was right. Be

ner was Col. Thomas Johnson. Col. Johnson was born in this county July 4, 1812, and his career owen a nost remarkable one. His father, Janub Johnson, was a two of Maryland and was brought to Kentncky by his mother after death of his own father and grow up in this State. After attaining the death of me own factor and gree dynaming in stoors, an addition to farming, and was so unconstitution to a few years he was able to purchased the household. In household, In later years he purchased the household tract also. He owned considerable conton the South, besides numerous other handings, all made by his own energy and excellent hundress shouth the South, besides numerous other handings, all made by his own energy and excellent hundress shouth the South, besides numerous other handings, all made by his old, just 8 feet beyond city limits; In early menhood Col. Johnson book considerable interest in marial of dirts and for a time was contain of see State multiful and fore white was contain of see State multiful and fore the way of area white was harden.

tial officirs, and for a time was captein of she State militia and rose the way of taxes, while yo from this position to the rank of mojor general. In 1861 he was one of the advantages of town life two men selected to represent Kentucky in the Provisional Confederers call at the Advocate

He was granted a commission of Colone, and served with distinct tion throughout the war, being a portion of the time with Morgan in Kentucky. When that General made his raid in Mt. Sterling, Col. Johnson's horse was killed under him, and he suffered many narrow great concern to a who our next sensitive of more great concern to a who our next sensitive great of the concern to a member of the minor tooky believe in him and love him, and the extravegant claims of a text house of the south, but we think the honor should be passed around and we are patriotic enough to have a warm feiling in our hearts for our gallant young Governot, J. C. W. Beckham of this and every county in the people of the should have a visit of this and every county in the promounced ability, courage and industry have made him a nation which to get the expression of the control of the con

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Fiscal Court Proceedings.

and treasurer Frazer filed his

ed jail physcian at salary of \$100 per year.

TREASURER ELECTED

The nominees were extreasur-er Jno Frager and J O Greene Mr Greene received four votes: Henry, Dear, Shultz and Huz-rigg, a majority of one vote. Air Greene declined to accept, then Chas T Huzelrigg sue eeded Frage the vote standing as on 1st ballot., This office has no salary, as any bank would handle the funds with out compensation.

Montgomery National Bank filed report as Receiver of L & B S R R Tax fund, and was re-elected by

Jno G Winn, CG Thompson and Jano G Winn, CG Thompson and R G Kern committee to investi-gate reindexing county records filed report and said committee was discharged—Henry, Dean,

Squire T. N. Perry was appointed Superinlendent of the Poolouse; Henry and Shultz Pool House Committee; Thompson and Trimbe Court House and Jail Committee; Dean and County At-torney Thomas and Judge Hazel-Finance Committee

Upon an appeal for \$800 per mile for a pike from Lane School House to Ewell Payne's the court declined to take action.

Presuming that the claims al wed will be printed we pass them by.

WEDNESDAY.

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C. T. Hazelrigg qualified as
County Treasurer with J. M. Bigstaff, M. O. Cockrell, J. L. Mc
cormick and Harve Greene as surities.

Wm Reese was elected to care

J. M. Oliver, County Surve asked that he outlet the pikes of county for ensuing year at a year ly compensation of \$200. Meas urement to be at least once a month. Thompson moved said ap month. Thompson moved said ap pointment. Henry moved post-ponement, Henry, Shultz and Dean and Perry voted to postpone. Thompson, Trimble and Hazelrigg voted against delay.

Henry Watson presented a claim of \$32.24 for commission as Reve-nue Agent upon taxes collected. Claim was rejected.

COUNTY LEVY.

A tax of 60e on each \$100 was

tevied as follows:
County 25c; Turnpike 22c;
Sinking Fund 3c; Lexington &
Big Sandy Bonds 10c; Poll tax

County Judge, \$1,300; County

FLOOR-FIX FOR FLOORS, 8000: Road Supervisor, 8800
W. W. Embank pre-ested a claim from April 1, 1905 to Jen. 1. 1906 for services as Road Supervisor, a mounting to 8600. Henry, Dear, Shultz and Perry voted to allow, Thompson, Trimble and Hazelegg, voted n., Connex Actoracy Boomas on behalf of county objected in allowages and asked for an appeal allowance and asked for aspeal C. F. Thomas was assowed an a mount equal to 25% of the county's portion of back taxes collected, re-

THURSDAY

Thompson - reported col with Old Kentucky Telephon with Old Kentucky Telephone and Telegraph Co., In phones in Coun-ty and Ci ouit Clerks and Sher it's office's at \$24 per year for all three phones continued area.

The Fiscal Court Proceedings.

The Fiscal Court met on Tuesday April 3 Prerent: Judge A. A. Hyseltigg, Justice C. G. Thompson. J. W. Henry C. L. Dean, J. H.Shults, T. A. Perry, and J. C. Trimble.

The following is a pattial report of business transacted.

R. G. Kern, Committee for settlement with shriff McCormick and treasurer Frazer filed his te Perry moved and Henry seconded men to re-index the county court records upon such plans or base they may fix and determine, salaries not to exceed \$ 00 per month each. They may select in of said men to have supervision of and control of said work suljet to the approval of said committee and said committee shall at all times have the right to discharge any of said men at any month any of sent men at any month. Said committee is given power to act without restriction in said ma ter, but will report the progress of said work to the court at each meeting." Motion carried. Hen ry, Dean, Shultz and Perry votin yes. Thompson, Trimble and Har elrigg voted no.

J M Oliver was directed by unan-imous vote to measure all rock oro-ken and used on pikes as previously referred to, and his official men surement and calculations shall b

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The Morehean and North Fork Railroad Company ha, completed the survey of the railroad from Moorehead to West Liberty, and work will begin as soon as the weather will permit. The read will traverse Mill Branch and tun-nel Black mountain. Contracts have been let for the tunnel and approaches, a distance of three mi-es. The road will reach immense timber and coal lands in Wolfe and Morgan counties, now undeveloped, and will be a feeder for the C. & O. The road is financed by the Clearfield Lumber Company of Pennslyvania, which owns sev eral thousand acres of timber lands

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STOOPS.

Mrs. Tom Warner is again very

S. F. Deal and wife were guests of Wat McClure and family at Hinkston Bridge one day last week I Two small children of James Watsawa you hadn't enough money?

Two small children of James Watson, a boy and girl, ran away from home last week. They were Two small children of James money?

Watson, a boy and girl, ran away

Miss Passay—No. It's because
from home last week. They were I had enough so that I didn't need
located with relatives at Baild

10.—Detroit Free Press.

W. H & M. W. Bridges were in

J.C. Trimble sold his crop of tobacco to Kirkpatrick at 8 and 3c Some cattle feeders had to turn n grass earlier than expected, owing to corn giving out.

Bert Saunders was with rela tives in Fleming county severa

Mrs. Hayes Jewell still remains

L xington Saturday. Her

As Represented.

Nagsby—How do you suppose
that landlady of ours can have the
face to advertise "fine board?"

Wagsby—I don't know unless
it is because she serves sawdust
for breakfast food.—Baltimore

10.—Detroit Free Frees.

Kitty—Fred thinks the world of me; he says I'm the only girl he ever loved.

Bertha—That probably accounts for it, dear; but we must his inexperience, you know.

Boston Transcript.

Troubled Within.

"Even the man who cats Welsh
rabbits late at night," remarked
the Observer of Events and
Things, "should strike an average
by assuming a pleasant exterior."

—Yonkers Statesman.

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Wm. Daizell and wife, of Side
View, visited the family of J. B.
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Mrs. Nannie Brid.

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but cannot operate them. The proposition for municipal opera-tion required 60 per cent of the to-tal vote cast in order to be effective and it fell short of 'the requisit three-fifths. A heavy vote was cast. The Republicans probably will have a small majority in the city council There seems to be little probability that the high-license ordinance will be repealed.

The Republicans elected their The Republicans elected their entire monicipal ticket in Kansas City, Mo., H. M. Beardsley defeating R. L. Gregory, Democrat, for Mayor by about 1,200 votes. A feature of the election was the presence of Gov. Folk, who visited rations politically places. various polling places.

Returns from the Milwauke municipal election indicate tha Sherburn M. Beckner. has defeated David S. Rose, Democrat for May-or, by about 1,000 plurality. The social Democrats polled a heavy

of 1,000 parts of the moon. The other 424 parts are always invisible.

Little Known.

Among other lost arts is that of keeping one's mouth closed when there's nuching more to say on the subject.

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doing as Judge in active duty.
With James E. Cantrill, the s man, we sympathize; in the case of James E. Cantrill the disqualified Judge, we feel that he ought to get justice, but no more.

Judge Cantrill should quit the bench .- Louisville Herald.

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The Winchester band recently supplyed a stranger said to be from Fitsburg, to be their leader, Same He accompanied by one of the accompanied by one of the search particle and the stranger said to be specification of the same stranger said to be from Fitsburg, to be their leader, Same He accompanied by one of the same stranger said to be specification of the same stranger said to the same stranger said to the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger said to the same stranger specification, said the same stranger same stran

We stopped at the Cottle and We stopped at the Cottle and Here we met Miss Horton. She said she had been teaching school since 1894. We remarked; "You with young' Then She said there are in Elliott 4100 children or school see and 61 was shot (supposed to be accident and while the large audience was kept in schools. We have read of the schools. We have read of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the spee had been lost. At the example of the speech lost, at lost of the speech lost. At the example of the speech lost. At the example of the speech lost, at lost of the speech lost. At the example of the speech lost, at lost of the speech lost. At lost of the speech monds—some of them "diamonds in the rough," which can be made resplendent under favorable cir-cumstances. Great is the respon-

cumstances. Great is the respon-sibility and possibility of these teachers and fathers and mothers. We occupied same room with Sneriff Mobley. He told how 9 women had gone in daylight and attered down and burned a blind tiger shack near the Rowan-E-liott line operated by a Mr. Boggs, who had some months ago, been fined had some months ago been fined \$75 and sentenced to jail for 30 days for illicit sale of whisky. When he transfers When he transferred his head quarters the women went aften him. We are opposed to the sale of whisky, but do not approve their course in getting rid of he We learned that the Sheriff is otal abstainer and advocates en forcing the law. We were told that three of the chief lawyers of the town: Jeff Hannah, M. M. Medwine and — Gray, cashier of the bank, will not defend a man charged with violating the local option law. Such a course is reating a public concience in he laif of temperature. commendable. How many Mt Sterling lawyers will refuse to de feud a man who is accused of sel ling on Sunday or to minors and inebriates? We do not know

The Fiscal Court declined elect a Supervisor of R ads. onfer with architects for the

building of a new Court House.

The town has (so lar as heard) only one church, a Mediately on the church of the c dist church. In January the cir euit rider left his work; and thus the town has no preacher There is a Union Sunday School. We left town on Wcdnesday

about 9 30 o'clock going up Sandy by Weddington's store, Wyatt etc.
During the day we enrolled 11 new
subscribers for the Advocate. We
reached Morehead after 7 o'clock. and attended prayer meeting as Christian church. We complied Christian church. We complied with request of the pastor, W. F. Smith to talk. Our thought was: People usual find what they look We took early train

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On Monday, April 2, the writer started to Kilott county. At 2:15 the stomach with internal medital heleft Morehead on horse bet king class to cure mast catarri. It is the height of folly to does the work of the will be started by conveyance to bad roads travel by conveyance ones, but the horse back rider can do some hugging and take night curs and get along nicely. As the stars appeared we stopped with charles Linville at Wyatt, Ky., and on the morrow as 8:30 o'clock we were at our destination to attend to business with the Fiscal Court and others.

The officers of the county are Judge, 6 L. Cilck; Attornex, A. T. Redwine: Clerk, Elisha Lyons with A. P. Redwine in charge of office; Superintenderis, Miss Mulie Horton; Sheriff, T. T. Mobley; Jailer, Wyley Duvail.

Magistrate—Fraley, Fannin, Even and a bottle of Hysmel, and cass with A. P. Redwine in charge of office; Superintenderis, Miss Mulie Horton; Sheriff, T. T. Mobley; Jailer, Wyley Duvail.

Magistrate—Fraley, Fannin, Even and a bottle of Hysmel, and coase we were miss and barrow of the most faculties of the county of the start of

laughable entertainments ever with heased by a Paris audience. The receipts were for the Hospital fund and the house was filled to over-dowing. The "Singin Skule Begin-ment" is just what it was said it would be, an extertainment for the purpose of creating laughter, and from the rise of the curtain to the

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Whereas. The Reverend C. Groves, our pasion, has been called to the Presbyterian church of Or-nador, Florida: and has accepted the call, being impelled to such a course, by his belief that is this new field of labor he will be able to e-rive God and his fellow men more effectually than in this course.

cester.
Third, That these resolutions be placed in the hands of Mr. Groves, and that one copy be sent to the Christian Observer for publication, and that another copy be enrolled on the minutes of the records of this church.

E. B. Werm, Chairman,
A. H. BROWN, Secretary.
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RN Groves is at home from Florida Mose Karrick, of Clark

Mary Tibbs went to Lex-Saturday for some days. C. W. Goodpaster, of Ow is attending Circuit Court

Amelia Young went to More Sunday to visit her child-

ack Graves of the firm of & Graves is in Cincinnati J. M. Bigstaff is in Louis

siting her daughter, Mrs.

and a Cunningham of Casey y is the pleasant guest of Mary Pratt Hedden. M. E. Cassidy on Monday

eldowney at Winchester. JH Brunner has returned incinnati where he went on tofthe death of his brother s Anna Huut of Louisville has been visiting her sister, C.F. Taomas, retuned home

Stoner and Col. A W Hamilve returned from a winter's

s. Sarah Drake, Mrs. Lucien eforth and Mrs. J. R. Hobbs in Louisville Friday and Sat-to visit Edward Brown and G. A. Coplin. Dr. Howard

g attending Presbytery and

Jones and son Raymond on left for Jacksonville Fla., er places in Florida on a ting tour for three weeks, Nelson and family have

as retener of Huntington W pent Sunday with his par-Robert Fletcher and wife. a telegraph operator on the and works the wires to Ktch-Va. and Louisville connect-soffices of General Manager hief train dispatcher.

Prayer meeting at the First reshyterean church Wednesday vening will be conducted by Pro H. M. Gunn.

Rev W. F. Rogers of Louisville preached at the Curistian church on Sunday evening. He came on Saturday to spend a few days in the interest of the Kentucky Childrens Home Society.

The Upper street Baptist church The Upper street papers control
of Lexington, expects to dedicate
their house of worship on the last
Sunday in May President J. J.
Taylor, of Georgetown, will preach

The Brooks Bros' meeting a Bloomington, Ill., closed with 579 additions, of these, 158 were men and boys, including 58 married men. Of the 100 services there

The Womans Missionary So-ciety of the First Presbyterian church has elected Mrs. John G. Roberts a delegate to the Wo-man's Meeting of Ebenezer Presbytery now in session at Flem

There will be special services at the First Presbyterian church or next Sunday. Easter sermons to the pastor both morning and even ing. Miss Anne Bell Donahue Easter sermons by sing a solo, and there will other appropriate music, public is cordially envited. On Thursday evening at

On Indreday evening at Christian church in Paris a banquet was given to the men of the congregation and other guest. Rev. Carey Morgan, the pastor was toast master. There were 885 present, Visitors who responded to toast were Revs. F. M. Raines, E. I. Bendland I. J. Scened. L, Powell and I. J. Spencer.

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a red SI, is dead in Fleming county.
He is a native of Bath, and a
brother of Mrs. E. B. Rails.

On Sunday at Catholic Cl

On Sunday at Catholic Church We hear that Sanford Davis of the announcement was made that Miss Jane Glover would be married to Mr., Mike Howard. The date of the marriage has not been decided and that F A Hopkin's will not be a candidate. Hopkin's Mr.

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Harrison Chief Blood.

Hudson Bros' sale in Louisville of 400 horses closed Friday. The highest price horse or mare was sired by Harrison Chief, Jr., of Emerald Chief Stock Farm of this

THE SICK.

Mrs. J. H Williams of Balley

Elder Hill and daughter, Miss Stella, were called to Covington last weed because of the illness of Mr. John Hill, who is principal of a high school in that city. Mc. Hill is much improved and his friends here hope he will soon be a

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Owing to the sickness of Judge A. W. Young, who on Thereday went to Hot Springs to be relieved of rheamatism, Governor Beckhan appointed A. B. White of our city as Judge for the regular term.

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The courthouse at Murray, Ky., was destro ed by fire April 2 Nearly all the county records were burned.

GRANDFATHER'S ADVENTURE.

BY R. H. FARNHAM.

A large map of the United States hung on the wall of the ho tel office. Before it Dinny Haller an, standing in deep reflection, blew Vesuvian clouds of smoke from a cigar.

an, standing in deep roductival and in standing in deep roductival nebuds of smoke from a cigar.

"Did y' ever stop to wondher," asked Dinny, al' length, "where people got th' sibrange names for half th' places on that map?"

A familiar retrospectiveness in Dinny's eyes presaged discourse of more than passing interest. I motioned silently toward the barroom. Here, after a considerable interval of silently toward the barroom. Here, after a considerable interval of silently toward the barroom. Here, after a considerable interval of silently flaw in the back of his hand, resumed:

"Mind, I don't say that th' somewest of all thin names is so hard to find. Th' city of N' Yark, for instance, why 'tis not New Tippersay' or 'St. Pathricksburg' is easy to undherstand, hist'ry explainin' an' excusin' th' misnomer. So, p'raps, 'twill be found wid th' names of all th' biggest cities an' states and' rivers—necissity has discovered or invinted some explanashins. But, all th' same, there's manny of these explanashias that's fallashis; an' in innomerable kesses th' noble red man has been made to shouldher th' blame for jargon appelashins that never had a meanin' in any language undher th' sum.

"Now, I remember," pursued Dinny, recharging his' glass and

had a meanin' in anny language undher th' sum.

"Now, I remember," pursued Dimny, recharging his' glass and studying its contents critically if the light, "of a kess that comes widin me pur-sonal knowledge, or rather, th' knowledge of me grand-dad, who was a pi'neer railroad builder of th' great west. "Tis the kess of the town now known as Oconomowe, Wisconsin. I think 'twas somewhere about th' year 1850 that me granddad, wid a number of other pi'neers, recruited at th' little village of Milwaukee, an' penetratin' th' shriekin' wildherness to westward, begun layin' thrack for wan of th' state's first railroads. Th' pi'neers in thim days used picks an' shovels, an' carried light two coorse dhmers in tin pails. "Twas a rough, outragis' thanks occasions a state of the state's first picks and state of the state of the state of the state's first picks and state of the state of the

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take to th' trees. But it was at ways everyone else that took to th trees whin O'Connell'd been drink

trees with in it. "Well, now, it happened wan Sunday me granddad un' this O'Connell wint out huntin' prairie dogs wid an old amoothbore rific belongin' for th' boss. "Twas con sidherable of a ja'nt to th' opercountry, wid a thrail runnin through woods an' jungles, so wan' of 'em took along a bit of acanteer of 'em took along a bit of a canteer
of whisky, for ye can never tell
whin ye'll meet rattleankes in
thim parts. "Iwere a fine, sunny
winther's mornin', an' th' two
young feilys wint along loud an'
joyful, wid never a care in their
hearts; though th' rest of th' gang
was glad to be layin' by an' restin'
from their work. They'd thramped
for mebbe two miles through th'
underbrush, whin all of a sudden
O'Connell stops.

"Whist!'s a be.
"They'd come to a sort of a pud
dle or pond, wid soft mud arrom,
th' edges of it, an' in this mud
there was thremenjus big thracks
ay an animal, leadin' aff inty the
woods.

What is it?' siz me granddad

"Thrue for ye,' siz O'Connell.
'Tis a bear. A grizzly, I make no doubt, an' headed west on a slow walk. He's our'n.'

doubt, an' headed west on a slow walk. He's out'n."

'But,' Siz me granddad, 'how long has be been gone?"

'It don't make no difference. siz O'Connell. 'Whin they're thravelin', thim animals sometimes lays down an' sleeps for days. This wan, be th' shortsteps of 'm, was mighty tired. We mus! git afther him.'

"So th' two of thim imptied the last of their bottle, an' picked up th' thrail of th' bear. For th' fizs' hundhred yards or so 'twas easy wid th' bear's feet dhroppin' mus at ivery stip; but afther that the thrack wint inty th' thick under thrush, an' me granddad lost sigh! of it entirely. But O'Connell said he could see it like flour in a coal bin. So they kipt on for mile af ther mile, an' th' first thing they knew they was twinty miles from camp. But they didn't seem to git no closer to th' bear.

"Well, they sits do an to rest, an' pretty soon they begins to beat a shtrange muttherin' sound of wind in th' three-tops, an' th' sky begins to git black. Thin every list-lew hile there'd come a stronger puff, an' a branch' the ripped loose m' come d'hroppin down through.

tle while there'd come a stronger puff, an' a branch'd be ripped loose an' come dhroppin down through th' leaves.

'Sorra th' day,' siz me grand.

'We're goin' to have a cy-

starets atther th' bear, feelin' pretty sere for of course they didn't know that that liftle delay an'th' liftle chesty speech of O'Connell's was th' savin' of their lives. Th' snow was fallin' thicker, an' thicker; it was droppin' in big pieces like ye've seen it fall off th' trees in th' wind. But there weren't no more wind, an' in the clearin's it fell th' same way. Then all of a sudden me granddad seen what it meant.

"O'Connell,' siz he, 'we're goin

to have a hundhred feet of snow. Th' animals is makin' for th' high ground. We'd best be pointin' for

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"But O'Conneli was for gitting the bear. Hesides, he sis, "its mu reasonable that a storm like this can last. Why, they aim't snow enough in the 'clouds to keep this up two hours.'

"So they kipt. on, though the thracks of the bear was lost on iriely. But O'Connell weren't discouraged. 'Head for th' hills, he siz. 'We're moral sure to film it.

"By this time th' snow was halt a foot deep, so is a man couldn't see for the life of him where he was walkin'; and pretty soon O'Connell steps down a woodchuck hole an shprains his knee. Th' pain kip him shift for a long time, an' be th' time he thried to walk agin the snow was a foot deep. Me grand dad cut him a crutch, and the two of thim struggled along fill they was wore out entirely; and 'the was a pank. He helps O'Connell a 'nh as punk. He helps O'Connell a' here, an 'is he'll go out and shoot a rabbit or two for supper. But they found O'Connell' a bit he fell; and 'th' powther' dall leaked away. This was it last blow for O'Connell, an' he sets down with the heart gone out of 'm entirely he there were on the fell and through the fell; an' th' powther' all leaked away. This was it last blow for O'Connell, an' he sets down with the heart gone out of 'm entirely but there weren't nothin' for it but to go bungry. Me granddad build a little fire in th' cave, an' they as a churs in which to agitate, work up a late of surplas an' steur grand to eat 'this heart gone out of 'm entirely but the surplus of the surplus of

all of a sudden there come our schat sling th' wildest screech of toy that iver turrified a mad-souse. Th' braves stand still, an' thrained Bear runs up an' finds O'Connell tiltin' up that ig an' dhrinkin' like th' ancient mariner, himself. He musta put away clone onto two quarts, for whin th' old-chief got there he couldn't bold no more; an' he jist waves th' jug an' hollers. Thrained Bear was mad. Me granddad said he never seam of the properties of the pro

'Ugh!' siz he, 'Big Injun grea

nity.

"'Ugh" siz he, 'Big Injun great chief; find lost white man, feed him, save his life and carey him home. White man like the wolf, he bire his friends. White man mand O'Connell. Big chief's braves carry white man no more C'Connell man walk.

"And, by Garey, they damped O'Connell out of th' sling, an' wint on an left him.

"And that," concluded Dinny, draining into his glass the last drops from the bottle, 'that inds th' story. Just what happined the form the story. Just what happined story, Just what happined as strange truth from if all to ponder on. Tim O'Connell an' his shprained knee an' his jang has been long fergot. Thrained Bear has been gathered to his forefathers these fifty years. But the words of Thrained Bear on that occashin, mere idle wor reds speke in a fit of passion, will live in the minds of min forever. O'Connell may walk,' siz Thrained Bear hands of min forever, O'Connell may walk,' siz Thrained Bear not had in the standard of the stan

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dad, lookin' at him out of the tall of his eye, seen he was about three parts dhrunk. Me granddad was in morthal fear that O'Connell: bear to wan side.

"Thrained' he siz, 'for th' love of Hivvin give me a dhrink.'

"Well, first th' old man den'es havin' it. Thin he owns up to thradin' a lot of game for a jug, at it is more than a distribution of the side of endorsements to prove the savin' it. Thin he owns up to the distribution of the side of endorsements to prove the savin' it. Thin he owns up to the distribution of the side of endorsements to prove the savin' it. Thin he owns up to the savin' it. The head of the savin' it. The pains aerose the small of my back were at times sharp and: "But what'll we do wid it?" siz